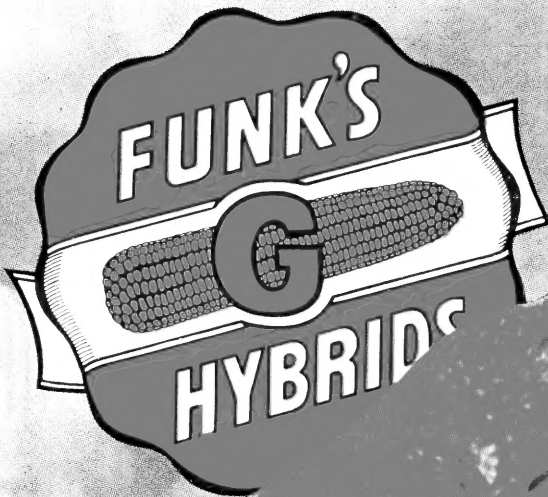


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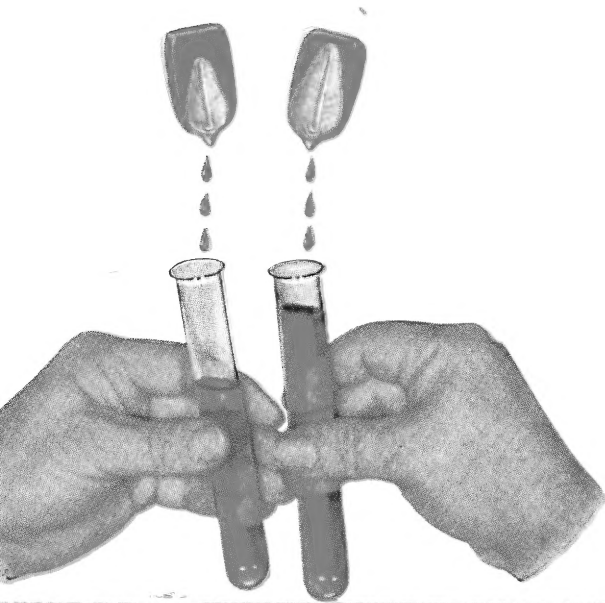


STILL-BETTER corn for you...

LET Funk-G progress benefit YOU, as it does new thousands of others each year. Help *your* every corn-acre do its best!

From early hybrid days to now, gains have been tremendous. And more are coming! The reason is plainly stated in those three lines of heavy black type (opposite page).

Among today's major Funk-G developments are these three:



Boosting Feed Values, with Funk-G strains of HIGHER-OIL content!

Certain Funk-G hybrids now produce 3.6 or more pounds of oil per bushel. Ordinary corn averages about 2.5 lbs. Oil has about 2½ times the feed value of starch. Oil, measured in calories, is the highest energy-producing part of the corn-kernel. Corn-oil has 900 calories per 100 grams. Corn-starch, 369.

The larger germs in Funk-G kernels contain more of the protein that cuts supplement need; lower your feed bills, while helping you to produce quality milk or quality meat — and more of either!

For even higher yields— New FUNK-G bloodlines for THICKER PLANTING

Bred to get full value out of high fertility. Some G-Hybrids have been developed for the special job of making very high yields if planted thick, where fertility and moisture conditions are good. These hybrids give top turnouts to folks who will follow sound soil management and conservation practices.



right NOW and in coming years

“No hybrid corn is ever good enough . . . we will never stop working toward making good Funk-G hybrids better.”

—The pledge of Dr. “Jim” Holbert, Director of nation-wide Funk-G breeding and Research. (Outstanding American Corn-Authority.)

New “Cytoplasmic” Funk-G Lines to help produce MORE bushels

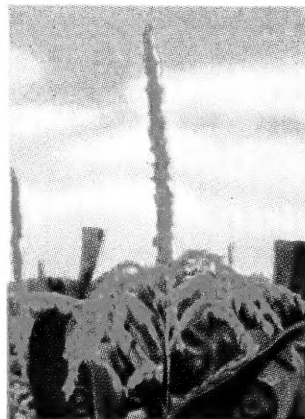
Here is really important news. These Funk-G lines include some which shed no pollen, and others which restore the pollen-shedding character. But of most value to you—these techniques produce Funk-G hybrids that *make better field stands . . . more uniform ears . . . and increased yields*. Funk plant-breeders lead in this work. Picture below shows one of the first Funk-G seed-production fields using the new ‘cytoplasmic’ lines.

Each two rows of brightest-yellow, are “pollinator” rows (bearing tassels which shed the necessary pollen). Next to them, on either side, are two non-pollen-shedding seed parent rows. They have tassels, but tassels that throw no pollen.

The two rows between each such series have had their tassels pulled by hand, to assure definite control of this cross-breeding operation.

(Below) At bottom is a normal pollen-shedding tassel, loaded with its pollen. At top, the new development—a sterile tassel, that sheds no pollen.

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**This year –
make *YOURS* the *OUTSTANDING*
cornfields of your section!**



To FILL your CRIBS

**with extra bushels of good
well-matured heavy corn . . .**

Read about these Funk-G strains, listed as follows:
Varieties to suit FULL-SEASON areas, pages 10, 11,
12. For MID-MATURITY areas, page 13. For EAR-
LIER and SHORTEST-SEASON localities, pages
14 and 15. Choose your variety . . . order seed early.

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For 'Just-Right' ENSILAGE

that's HEAVY in 'near-finish' grain

Note the Funk-G silage strains for each of the four
areas. Remember this fact: *Top-Feed-Value in every
ton of bulk, means less 'bought-feed' to pay for!*

**Strains for finest corn ensilage in
Southeast Pennsylvania, Maryland,
Lower half of New Jersey, Delaware:**

FUNK G-136 Ideal for silage. Ears at nice medium height.
Not way up. You'll like this. Sturdy heavy stalks. Stand
storms in fine shape. Great leafiness. Most outstanding
blight resistance. Big girthy ears that reach that exactly-
right stage for quality silage-feed. Exceptional feed-unit
value. Tremendous tonnage. Real profit-maker.

G-134A A newer and great hybrid too, same maturity. A
most blight-resistant hybrid. Exceptional stalk-quality—
deep green, wide heavy leaves. Feed your animals will
relish. Corn you'll be proud to grow. Just right for your
cutter. Ears lower than G-145's.

FUNK G-145 Heavy producer. Ears high on stalks. More
folks use above-two hybrids, whose ears are lower and
which make greater proportion of grain.

FUNK G-704 Real heavy, late silage. 10 days later than
first-two above. For late filling, or re-filling.



For Ensilage in the Many Areas that Produce Medium Maturity Husking Corn:

FUNK G-99, G-98, G-91, G-94: Fine for those valley-areas across central Pennsylvania, other similar medium-altitudes. Also upper New Jersey, Hudson Valley, Long Island. These proven strains do splendid silo-jobs on thousands of the best farms. Yield heavy tonnage, of proper grain-finish, balanced nutritious feed.

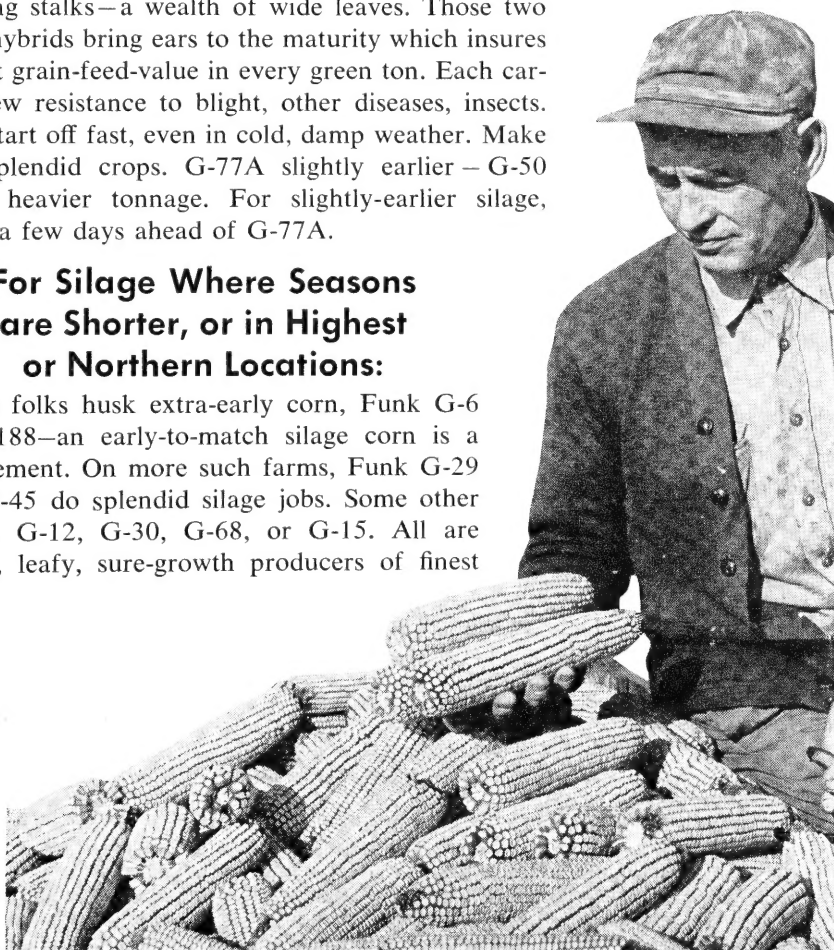
Since 1938, Funk-G hybrids have been quality-and-quantity producers. Always resisting blight, always standing up fine—dependable! More folks plant 'Round-kernel' seed for silage. They save money, and get exactly the same fine results, every way!

To Fill Silos in Shorter-Season Areas Where Funk G-10 is the Husking Corn:

FUNK G-50 and FUNK G-77A Each produces tall up-standing stalks—a wealth of wide leaves. Those two great hybrids bring ears to the maturity which insures highest grain-feed-value in every green ton. Each carries new resistance to blight, other diseases, insects. Both start off fast, even in cold, damp weather. Make truly-splendid crops. G-77A slightly earlier—G-50 taller, heavier tonnage. For slightly-earlier silage, G-45, a few days ahead of G-77A.

For Silage Where Seasons are Shorter, or in Highest or Northern Locations:

Where folks husk extra-early corn, Funk G-6 or G-188—an early-to-match silage corn is a requirement. On more such farms, Funk G-29 and G-45 do splendid silage jobs. Some other places, G-12, G-30, G-68, or G-15. All are sturdy, leafy, sure-growth producers of finest feed.



Crop-Protection..BRED INTO your Seed

VIGOROUS, HEALTHY, UP-STANDING CORN despite 'ENEMIES' and BAD WEATHER

Folks planting Funk-G Seed gain all the above advantages—and more! They know that as further corn improvements come along, they will be first to share them. They realize that the Funk-G breeding staff has already provided them with true

Balanced Performance

in THEIR cornfields. Their corn-crop is in balance . . . not long on one or two good points, and maybe short on something even more vital! But ALL the good crop-making factors are *working together* for them!

5-STAR BENEFITS of Funk-G Seed



FAST STARTING

High germination, full uniform stand, vigorous plants even under adverse conditions.



DISEASE RESISTANCE

Bred-in qualities to beat smut, blights, wilts and rots.



STANDABILITY

Strong, stiff stalks with excellent roots; stand and hold their ears where other hybrids may fail.



INSECT RESISTANCE

Protection against pests such as borers, root worms, ear worms, weevils, etc.



DROUTH RESISTANCE

Capacity to extract, conserve and use available moisture to best advantage.

These folks get good fast starts, stands that look good in favorable weather—and STAY that way right through. Plants stay green—keep making extra corn! Their corn stands up. How it fights off heavy attacks by the elements! Disease-attacks that strike the neighborhood, have less effect on their crops. They see more 'firing' of neighbors' corn in long dry spells, than their corn suffers. There's more resistance to insect pests than used to be.

More Folks Plant FUNK-G Each Year

This growth is sure, because it is on a sound foundation. Funk-G seed comes only from BALANCED Breeding. Based on America's leading, outstanding true-research program. Tireless sincere trained breeders with proper 'know-how' mate together bloodlines to suit conditions of the user's section. Thus special-bred, 'tailor-made' combinations are produced. Then this important point: They are PROVED *right* for use in that certain area, before the planter can ever part with his money to 'try them out.' This spells success—real progress!

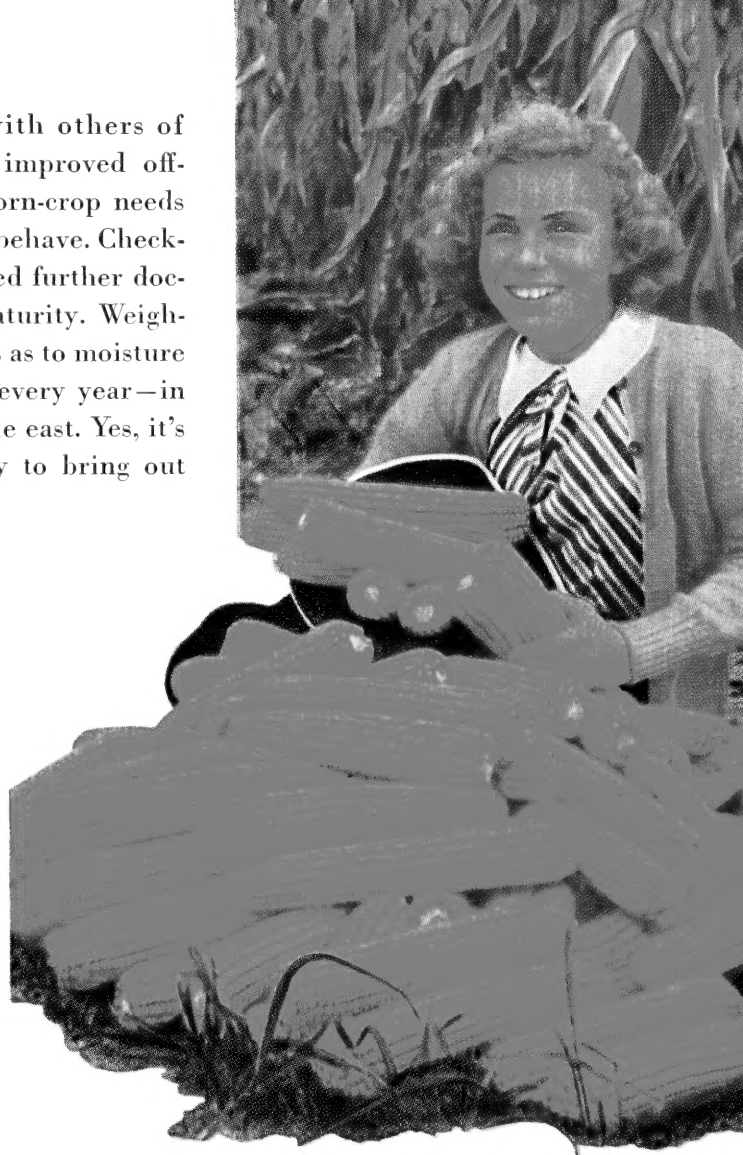
Funk-Bred . . . Hoffman-Proved!

Thousands of corn-men of the east and north now profit because of the vast every-year efforts of this Funk-Hoffman corn-team. Nothing like it anywhere. Funk breeders travel great distances with Hoffman proving-men. Collecting the best of corn bloodlines native to certain sections. In-

breeding, and cross-breeding with others of known value . . . planting such improved offsprings in those sections whose corn-crop needs improvement. Watching how they behave. Checking for any weakness that may need further doctoring. Observing them to full maturity. Weighing the harvest. Correcting weights as to moisture content. Remember, this goes on every year—in each main corn-growing area of the east. Yes, it's costly. But it's the only true way to bring out Facts! And it pays . . . YOU!



***Fine Big Ears and
just as Heavy Crops
are produced from
ROUND-KERNEL
FUNK-G SEED
and you
SAVE MONEY
on each bushel!***



There is only so much round-kernel seed separated on each crop. And because more folks are changing to its use right along, supplies of certain Funk-G strains sell out early. As all its users know, there is no difference in the results . . . they get just as many nice, big ears—the same heavy yield.

Every kernel on each seed-ear has the identical germ-plasm inside, no matter what its shape is. And what's inside, is what counts! Not the shape of the container. The vigorous growth you soon see after planting either the Round or Flat-kernel seed, and the later fine crop either will give you . . . means real corn-crop profit, plus all-around satisfaction to you!

Twelve Statements by "Money-Saving" Round Kernel Planters:

"We always use 8 to 12 bu. Funk-G Rounds. They have been OK."
Wm. R. Brown (York Co.) Pa.

"I like Round Kernels."
Herbert Grimes (Caroline Co.) Md.

"There is absolutely no difference in yield between the Round and Flat kernels."
Joseph Millen (Wayne Co.) Pa.

"I think Round kernels are just as good as the Flat."
R. A. Souders (Carbon Co.) Pa.

"Prefer the Regular Round kernel seed."
Paul Duran (Washington Co.) Pa.

"Neighbors all remarked what good corn I had. Will continue to use Round-kernels."
Earl H. Beeker (Rensselaer Co.) N. Y.

"The Round Kernels are just as good as the Flats."
E. L. Hassel (Mercer Co.) Pa.

"Can see no difference in yield between Rounds and Flats."
A. F. Rodrigues (Bristol) R. I.

"All the corn used last spring was Regular Round kernels, and they are as satisfactory as Flats."
Wm. Merrill (Garrett Co.) Md.

"I like the Round-kernels very much."
LeRoy G. Ehrgott (Crawford Co.) Pa.

"Planted Round-kernels 3 years. Get uniform planting."
R. W. Detwiler (Fayette Co.) Pa.

"It is my notion that Round-kernels go through the planter more evenly than Flats."
E. B. Hebard (Franklin Co.) Mass.



You CAN get More Corn... Wouldn't a 10% boost be great?

Maybe some of these thoughts will help you get that job done!

YOUR SOIL. That is where better corn yields begin. Keep soil fertility high, its physical condition good, and you can cash a big crop! A good supply of organic matter is important. It increases aeration (lets air in) and water-holding capacity. Proper mineral elements, phosphorus, potash, and plenty of nitrogen must be available!

MANURE AND LEGUMES. Replacing organic matter in your soils is a must! Return to the soil all crop residues—via manure, and by substantial acreages of legumes each year. To grow the legumes essential to this organic matter-nitrogen program, many folks must first add lime, and perhaps phosphate and potassium to their soils. These important elements may be so deficient that legumes won't thrive, and must be used first to build up a good legume-grain system.

HOW TO TELL WHAT SOILS NEED. Besides soil tests, growing corn plants will help tell shortages. Low-nitrogen soil—yellowish plants and as ears start forming, nitrogen-“firing” or drying up of the lower leaves. First yellowing of the midrib of lower leaves. If extreme, many lower leaves are destroyed.

Potash-shortage produces “firing” of lower leaves too. Here the margin of the lower leaves is destroyed first. Soils extremely low in phosphorus show some plants reddening or purpling—and growth retarded.

FERTILIZER WILL PAY. The kind and amount to use dare not be suggested here. The needs are so varied over this large area of the Northeast. Your local fertilizer supplier; your County Extension man; your State College of Agriculture—these are the sources you should depend upon to determine this most important requirement.

BALANCED FERTILITY IS IMPORTANT. BALANCED amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are just as important to grow corn as lime is to grow legumes. All the nitrogen you can pile on won't grow 100 bu. corn per acre if available phosphorus or potash is deficient. Or if soil is compacted and corn roots lack air. Or if other factors are out of balance. Balance, of the physical and chemical sides of your soil, is the KEY to high yields and low-cost production.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT HYBRID—BE SURE. “How can I be sure? I can't test out all the hybrids offered for sale.” You don't need to! Unequaled, is the vast PROVING program by the Funk-G organization. Learning just where each hybrid does its best. Developing new hybrid combinations for special purposes. Throughout all corn areas of the nation. This PROVING is done for you. And you do get the right hybrids this way! Just ask—and you will be offered seed proved right for your job. Different hybrids do best on certain soils. Others excel under conditions like yours. Two hybrids might be recommended for your particular purpose. Maybe another for silage use. You can depend safely on this free guidance.

TIME TO PLANT. Planting at the earliest time your soil temperature and weather will permit, is sound practice. Delayed planting, over a period of years, may be costly. This suggestion makes good sense: “Don't be the last one in your neighborhood to get your planting done.”

RATE OF PLANTING. This varies with fertility and moisture. The trend is toward thicker planting, which produces more, but smaller, ears. Modern G-hybrids with fewer suckers and greater efficiency in gathering soil nutrients, permit thicker planting. Safest to follow customary rates, except where your Funk-G man recommends a certain hybrid that will stand for thicker planting. Many strains on today's market won't. There's been much Funk-G progress in this line.

CORN AND SOIL CONSERVATION. Wisely managed rotations are important. Likewise, proper tillage. Maybe contour farming, strip cropping, terraces, water outlets—would be good. Too often is land planted to corn year after year. Smaller corn acreage, with more grasses and legumes in the rotation, plus other conservation practices, will in the end, produce greater soil profits.

CONTROL THE BUGS. Funk G-hybrids have great “bred-in” ability to resist insect damage. But insect population may become too heavy to overcome, despite breeders' best efforts. Certain farm practices, new

chemicals, with today's sprayers, help make insect-control practical. For instance:

WIRE-WORM. Fields once infested often continue to have trouble when corn is again planted there. BHC, Lindane or Chlordane sprayed in the land, worked into the seed bed, will help cut loss.

CUT-WORM. Damage can often be prevented by soil application of BHC or Lindane. Further injury is sometimes stopped by spraying down the corn row with Toxaphene or Chlordane.

CORN BORER. Trying to avoid borer damage by delayed planting is not sound. Plant at normal time. If necessary to control infestation, spray with DDT. Plant borer-resistant Funk-G seed.

JAP-BEETLE. More folks troubled with this pest find excellent control, spraying with DDT or Marlate. Investigate this plan—a call or letter here will supply available information.

The use of chemicals to best control insects, is a great forward step in agriculture. Some chemicals can be harmful to man or livestock. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions in using them.

WEED CONTROL. Don't let weeds steal your corn's moisture, plant food and sunshine. Control the pests. Work soil early to start weed germination. Then well-timed tillage will sprout and kill millions of weed seedlings ahead of corn planting. Plant fast-starting G-hybrid seed. Cultivate wisely. When weeds do get ahead, they can often be controlled by a foliage spray of 2,4-D. Spraying the ground before weeds or corn come up, with 2,4-D will help. Spray early; avoid damage to the corn. Don't overdose. Follow manufacturer's recommendations.

STILL OTHER HELP: Write your local State College of Agriculture. Bulletins are available containing latest information resulting from years of various trials. Excellent guidance awaits you there. Or where additional information would be wanted, a letter sent here might prove helpful.

DEPEND on today's Great FUNK G-HYBRIDS for BEST-PAYING Corn Crops!

Southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, most of Maryland, central-to-lower New Jersey:

FUNK G-99

Long ears. Surprise-yielder, even on medium-fertile soil. A leader in its maturity-class.

Makes more corn-men "take notice" than does any other strain in its area. Has a great big following throughout its vast area. Contains one bloodline out of best-strain famous old Lancaster Sure Crop. Great ear-length. Ability to produce fine crops on medium to thin soils, low fertility. Fine on fertile ground. Makes full use of soil nutrients. Great yielder.

When Funk G-99 was being bred for its job, certain factors had top call: It had to stand up . . . be free from stalk faults. Carry outstanding resistance to blight. Uniform type. Top feed-quality. Its yield-gains have been remarkable—up to 20 and more bu. per acre.

Many former G-94 users now rely on G-99, for husking, silage, or both. Get surprise yields, big ears, quality corn. A tip: And more users each year get the same fine yields (while saving money) by planting 'Round-kernel' G-99 seed.

FUNK G-91 Folks like its ready-to-go action. Fastest starter of these full-season corns. Keeps going right thru to maturity. Outstanding the way it fights off blight. Rare combination of big yield with not-too-heavy fodder. Same maturity as G-94—a shade less height. Ears a little lower on the stalk. Always erect, healthy leaves, top to bottom. Live robust appearance. Ear large. Broad deep kernels—excellent sheller. A really great cropper.

FUNK G-94, throughout its area—the basis of comparison for years. Very resistant to blight. Always good, yet improved several ways, G-94 rates high with thousands of corn men. It has never let them down. They know it won't. Makes solid ears—top quality. Extra strong stalks. Good, dependable yielder. Suggest you too save money buying G-94 'Round-kernel' seed (page 7).

"Stood August drought"

"with flying colors and made a good crop. This is my second year with G-99 and am well pleased."

George A. Speece (Dauphin Co.) Pa.

"Best in West Virginia"

"G-99 was the best corn I ever raised—over 1200 bushels on 12 acres. I think that was real good."

Chas. E. Smith (Cabell Co.) W. Va.

"Good All Around Corn"

"Your G-98 and G-99 are both excellent husking corns. I have used Funk-G Hybrid Corn for 10 years and have better results compared with other hybrids."

Roy J. Kreider (Lebanon Co.) Pa.

"Best Corn in 15 years"

"Funk G-99 was the best of all which we planted. The best corn I have had in 15 years."

J. H. McMillan (Cecil Co.) Md.

"Rains Scarce at Earling Time"

"but we got a good yield from both G-99 and G-98; it was better than we expected. Really pleased us with their fast growth."

Hayes R. Mellott (Franklin Co.) Pa.

Ahead by comparison:

"Best corn I had for years."

Charles A. Schaefer (York Co.) Pa.

"Like G-99 Best"

"It is wonderful for disease resistance. It will stand drought as good as any I have raised."

Rodney G. Haines (Carroll Co.) Md.

Eastern Shore Success

"Fast starting and fast growing. Disease resistance was excellent; good insect resistance. We had one of the worst droughts in years, yet the corn stood it well. We used Medium-Rounds with good results."

M. G. Banus (Kent Co.) Md.

"Strong Healthy Roots"

"G-99 showed good germination and quick starting and growth, making it easier to get ahead of weeds. Had a prolonged drought but a very good crop."

J. Fred Sparke (Nassau Co.) N. Y.

Three Happy G-91 Men:

"Most corn I ever produced on my farm from your G-91."

Lloyd Jebb (Chester Co.) Pa.

"Your G-91 was the best corn I ever grew on my farm. I am using it again this year."

E. M. Heisey (Dauphin Co.) Pa.

"G-91 makes a wonderful silage corn. Very leafy and sturdy stalks."

J. Ralph Pyle (York Co.) Pa.



"My Best Corn in 20 Years"

"This Funk G-98 Hybrid Corn has proved excellent in all respects. The corn that went through the picker had less husks and practically no shelled corn in the wagons."

Theodore W. Haas (Atlantic Co.) N. J.

"G-98 Best Despite Drought"

"All your Funk G Hybrids take off to a fast start. They start out with a sturdy stalk of dark green color and keep on going. Your hybrid Corn really stands up. One storm we had this summer would have flattened open-pollinated corn."

M. L. Dade (Frederick Co.) Md.

Never Picked Cleaner Corn

"Never had corn that grew faster than G-98 and G-99. I had a real crop. Standability was 100%. Funk-G can stand a lot of dry weather and still make good crops."

Paul E. Rummel (Dauphin Co.) Pa.

"I Like it Fine"

"Your Funk-G is fast starting corn. Nice height, medium stalk, nice sized ear and very good fodder. I had a good crop."

Weldon Van Hart (York Co.) Pa.

"Better than 4 other brands"

"G-98 is the quickest starting corn I ever used. Disease, insect and drought resistance was very good."

Paul Young (Cape May Co.) N. J.

"High Yielding Corn"

Funk G-98 is resistant to the dry weather."

Raymond H. Myer (Lancaster Co.) Pa.

"Well pleased"

"With G-98 and G-99. Standability very good. Resistant to disease and drought."

Henry I. Short (Sussex Co.) Delaware

Fast-Gaining Big Yields on HIGH-FERTILITY Soils

FUNK G-98 Here's a corn with the bred-in ability to do what every good farmer likes—to grow better corn than his neighbors grow! To produce his best-yet crop!

For fast spring-starts G-98 is a record-holder. It has great stand-ability, excellent stalk quality. Wide heavy, deep-green leaves.

On the highest-fertility fields in its area, Funk G-98 produces long ears, of good girth, with good-depth kernels, heavier than G-99 or G-94. It too contains one bloodline out of good old Lancaster Sure Crop. Does not need a perfect growing season for a fine crop—provided it has good soil to work in.

Here is outstanding ability to withstand drouth, other bad weather. Strong resistance to leaf-blight. Great root systems. Heavy foliage. Strong stalks. Has gained nation-wide attention among other famous Funk-G strains, now so valuable to American corn-growers.

G-98 seems sure to maintain leadership in its class as a great "good-ground" corn. Every year sees more G-98 users, planting 'round-kernel' seed. They get stand-out crops right along, and save several dollars on seed-cost.



Recommended for farms of Delaware, and Eastern Shore, Md. and Eastern Shore, Va.

Funk G-136 fills a long-sought need. One of the finest of all new strains. Wonderful yield records. Has heavy foliage, sturdy stalk, big long girthy ears, well-covered. Nice ear placement. Short shank. Golden ears, deep wide kernels. Few days later than G-98. Great stalk quality and blight resistance. A just-right corn.

G-134A Another great recent development, with plenty of leafiness, fine sturdy stalks. One of the greatest blight-fighters of all time. Has excellent stand-up, heavy ears, great yielder. Matures with G-136, later than G-98 and G-99, slightly ahead of G-145. Resists corn-borers.

G-98, G-99, G-91 The first two of these three are old stand-bys in this area. The third is a fine newer strain (details pages 10 and 11.)

G-704 Full-season late husking corn. Week to ten days later than G-136 or G-134A. Heavy tall fine yielder. Outstanding blight-resister!

"Thoroughly Pleased"

"G-136 was the best husking corn and the biggest ear corn I ever raised."

L. Rue Vickers (Dorchester Co.) Md.

Are You SAVING MONEY by planting "ROUND KERNEL" Funk-G Seed?

Many folks are—More of them every year! They realize that every grain on a Funk-G seed ear, regardless of shape has exactly the same high yieldability within it. There is no difference in yield, ear-style, size or anything—from "Flat" or "Round-kernel" seed. Why not make this saving?

BACK COVER PICTURE

Funk-G breeders pull thousands of stalks with the "pullometer" in selecting superior breeding stock.

Any inbred that can be up-rooted with less than 400 lbs. showing on this machine, is tossed out. This is just one of the many Funk-G "extras" to help you grow still-better corn with Funk-G Seed.

"Very good"

"G-77A had very good standability and showed good resistance to disease, insects and drought."
Oscar E. Moul (York Co.) Pa.

"Never had any go down"

"Funk-G Hybrids are fast starting and growing. Disease resistance very good. Year ago was best corn crop I ever had. Drought resistance excellent; was the driest here in several years."
Blake Packard (Lycoming Co.) Pa.

"All-purpose Corn"

"We had a good stand considering weather conditions. G-77A is an excellent all-purpose corn. Stands dry weather. Round kernel seed very satisfactory."

W. C. Dumire (Barbour Co.) W. Va.

"Stood the drought very well"

"We had no rain from July 1st to September and husked 150 bushels to the acre."

Robert B. Adams (Wyoming Co.) Pa.

"Corn did not fire"

"The fast-starting of G-50 was very satisfactory. Standability almost 100%. Perfect disease resistance. Had driest summer here in 54 years of weather records, but corn did not fire."

J. L. Snyder (Fayette Co.) Pa.

"Liked G-30 very much"

"It matured in good time. Have the best corn crop I've ever had in spite of the terrible drought in this section."

George T. Donahoe (Allegheny Co.) Md.

"Fully Matured"

"Picked about 1½ acres of G-77A and to my surprise had well over 300 bushel baskets of fully matured corn—the best I have ever seen in this section."

H. M. Knapp (Mercer Co.) Pa.

"Started off excellent"

"Considering our weather. It was awfully dry when I planted G-30. Drought hit when shoots were starting; still had a very good crop."

W. T. White (Greenbrier Co.) W. Va.

"Corn borer wasn't as bad"

"and that's one thing I'm interested in. G-29 stood better than other varieties. I can't see any difference when planting Round or Flat kernels."

Robert A. Collins (York Co.) Pa.

"No Disease Damage"

"I saw little or no damage due to disease. Stood well. The G-50 corn withstood the drought quite well. Eared and yielded very good."

J. T. White (Washington Co.) Pa.

"1st Place - Madison Fair"

"In stiff competition. Our Funk-G came up quickly in about 6 days. Standability was perfect. Silage corn had good height and ears aplenty. Can see no difference in yield between Flats and Rounds."

Herbert H. Stone (New Haven Co.) Conn.

"Funk-G easy husking"

"My Funk-G was fast starting; caught up to other corn planted two to four days before mine, and kept right on going. Had good standability. Withstood drought better than any in the neighborhood."

David L. McCall (Huntingdon Co.) Pa.

"Dry Season, but Fine Corn"

"Your G-45 husking corn stood o.k. It stood up to corn borers."

Clayton Catherman (Union Co.) Pa.

"Fine Comparison"

"Fast-starting and standability were excellent in your Funk-G Hybrids. G-30 stood the summer drought much better."

E. B. Romans (Greenbrier Co.) W. Va.

Reliable on Farms in Medium-Maturity Areas:

Funk G-77A has thousands of friends. Very leafy, good color, splendid long ear. Heavy sheller. Good heavy fodder. Its beautiful ears dry down fast, to an even dryer stage than husk and fodder might indicate—a real value when frost threatens early. Splendid on a wide range of soil fertilities. Matures in fine time. Sometimes planted for early husking in later-corn areas.

G-50 Outstanding starter, lots of getup and go. Heavy stalk and ear. Terrific blight resistance. Deep green, extra leafy, bushy fodder. Ear nicely placed, short shank, easy husker. Shells quality grain, large plump kernels. Vigorous, fine-yielding, popular.

G-29 Truly-great corn. The choice of many folks. A hard fighter on tough soils. Better than ever—in some ways, 15% to 20%—through recently-improved breeding. Makes big ears with a lot of girth—medium size stalks. Comes through attacks of drouth and insects. Unexcelled yielder.

G-45 Maturity like G-29. 12" to 18" taller. Ears higher on stalk. Good shanks permit ears to tip while maturing. Good husk coverage. Fast starter . . . stands up great . . . well-dented ears.

G-30 Great success. Heavy ears. Good yielder. Dries down extra-fast at finish. Due to fast starting, and excellent standability, cultivating can start earlier—helps control weeds. Tremendous root system. Fine disease and borer resistance. Stands erect after maturity.

G-68 Beautiful wide leaves. Very dark green. Ear placement uniform. Big ears, deep broad kernels.

G-15 New high yielder. Slightly earlier than G-68 and G-12. Later than G-10. Plenty of fodder, good ears. Gaining fast.

G-12 Good performer. Still used by many. Deep kernels—nice ear—quality grain. Leafy, dark green foliage. About 5 days ahead of G-29.

Folks in Northern, Short-Season Areas, get Fine Crops of Sound Corn...Year after Year... Planting these Dependable Husking Strains

"Your Funk G-10 Hybrid Corn is faster starting and stands up better than any corn I have ever grown."

Clifford Allport (Orleans Co.) N. Y.

"Heavy fall of Snow"

"And G-10 stood well even under it! In find Round kernels fully satisfactory. Yields were heaviest with G-10 and G-18."

Donald Jantzi (Jefferson Co.) N. Y.

"Has every corn beaten"

"For fast-starting that I ever grew. G-10 stands up under heavy winds and hard rains; also stands a lot of dry weather."

Clarence M. Seelye (Elk Co.) Pa.

"Grows in dry weather"

"When other corn seems to stand still, Funk G-10 came fast even with the cool nights. Stands better than any we ever had."

Francis Wood (Chemung Co.) N. Y.

"Best we ever grew"

"We had wonderful corn from your G-10 seed this year. It stood dry weather very well."

George R. Brown (Crawford Co.) Pa.

"120 bushels per acre"

"My Funk G-10 husked about that per acre. Several friends agree that there is as much difference between your corn and some they have used, as day and night."

Lee R. Dunker (Niagara Co.) N. Y.

"G-10 stayed in the lead"

"Started that way and stayed there all summer. Was much better than all my other corn. Was planted in the driest part of the field, yet outyielded the others."

G. H. Young (Lawrence Co.) Pa.

"Matured with native flint"

"but with far more vigorous, heavy growth. Well pleased with G-188, even in such a poor season. Sturdiest stalk I ever saw."

Herbert Dutton (Windham Co.) Vt.

"Stood up; yielded better"

"G-18 did both against other varieties. It produced the largest ears and they all ripened evenly."

George E. Duckett (Cayuga Co.) N. Y.

"850 bushels from 6½ acres"

G-188 had very good standability. Splendid resistance to disease, insects and drought. The Round kernels did very well."

Alton Kohut (Erie Co.) Pa.

"Strong healthy plants"

"Germination is exceptionally good. This G-6 is what I want for my short season."

Alton E. Arnold (Allegany Co.) N. Y.

"Great starter in the spring"

"and that was with poor weather. Standability of G-6 was excellent; never a stalk down. It had extra large ears."

O. Y. Lampman (Cheshire Co.) N. H.

"No borers at all—but"

"neighboring farms that didn't have Funk G corn, were eaten up with corn-borer. Funk G-6 was good in standability, and drought resistance was extra good."

Charles King (Indiana Co.) Pa.

Funk G-10 This heavy producer has 'taken over' throughout many sections . . . and strictly on its merits! Is one of the most outstanding hybrids ever bred—anywhere! Today supplies good crops of sound corn for thousands of folks who couldn't be sure of matured corn, before planting G-10. Wonderful reports come season after season from enthusiastic users . . . like:

"G-10 will stand up under heavy wind and rain."

"Cannot say enough . . . splendid job . . . tops for me."

"From now on it's G-10 . . . 1200 bu. ears from 7 acres."

"Beats everything for fast starting."

"Stands a lot of dry weather . . . no borer troubles."

Across New York State . . . in the central-to-upper and higher-elevation counties of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New England . . . mountain-plateau counties, like Somerset (Pa.), and such elevations of Maryland and West Virginia . . . Funk G-10 has proved to be a grand success.

In G-10 you get quick starting, vigorous plants, with leafy foliage, fine stalk quality. Inclusion of a bloodline with outstanding resistance to leaf-blight, provides extra assurance on this vital feature. G-10 really fights off crop-damaging elements.

Here you get extra large ears for so early a corn. Nice kernel, small cob, ears well-placed for hand or machine husking . . . G-10 is outstanding for fast-finish from denting time to maturity. This important trait eliminates those bad losses, when sudden cold snaps stop nature's drying process . . . Funk G-10 gives you full-finish, sound mature corn . . . and a bumper crop!

Finest SILAGE types of Funk-G Seed for use in these same northern areas are fully described on page 5—please read.

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Note: There are many other good Funk G hybrids. Several others are used each year—small supplies of them. Each is a 'specialist,' fitted for doing a certain job.

Funk G-18 In same maturity class as G-10, maybe a day or two later. Among the best ever! Quick starter. Fast finisher. Beautiful all through the season. Deep green. Very leafy. Really stands up. Excellent stalks. Has extra resistance to blight and corn-borer. Withstands drought. Ears located at 'just-right' height. Short shank. Good cover. Easy to husk. High yielder.

Funk G-6 EXTRA-early, and a real 'life-saver' corn to folks in high altitudes—shortest seasons.

Makes a quick spring get-a-way, so necessary in cold, high-up regions where the weather seems always against you—the season so short—G-6 will help you. Our Earliest hybrid (except G-188 below). Has meant fine ripe corn to many folks who could never be sure of getting it. Carries inbred lines that insure maturity. Also high yields, of good sound corn. Succeeds on wide range of soils. Husky stalks, thick foliage. Stands up great even during severe storms. Good fighter against leaf-blight. Has mighty quick drying-down ability at maturity time.

Funk G-188 For highest altitudes. 2 or 3 days earlier than G-6. Fine producer of sound corn. Starts fast early, grows fast to full maturity. Sturdy upstanding stalks. Good resistance to diseases. Good-girth ear. Broad deep kernel.

Plant **PAYING** Seed

Be sure! The day of "trying" this or that hybrid, has passed. Today the **FACTS** are known, through endless testing and proving, before you can ever buy a newly-bred Funk-G hybrid!

Now, you can safely depend on experiences of others in your locality—combined with results of the every-year Hoffman-Funk **PROVING**-program in your area.

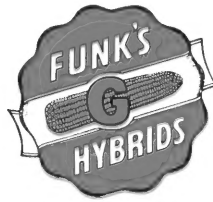
If sure of your right Funk-G number, mark it on your order. If not, let Hoffman-men decide for you. It's done every year for folks from Canada to Carolina, to their satisfaction and profit. It will be done for you!

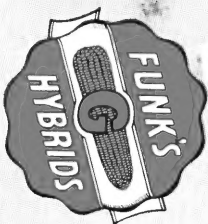
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How much 'pull'
is needed before
a good corn-plant
will let go?
(See bottom page 12)
(This picture taken in a
Funk-G Breeding-Proving Field)

